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ASHEVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1889.

Allegations, and Asserts that the Government has Really Nothing

claimed by the telegraph company and address, the Government was the only held by the courts in respect to the scope customer that enjoyed a reduced rate, I and authority of that grant. I have had distinctly excepted in the contrast the se-

the records in a great many cases, but I do not recall any instances in which such claim has been made and sustained by the courts. What we understand the government did give us in the act of 1866, was a franchise and right to do telegraph business in all the States, and this franchise was given alike to all telegraph companies, or other parties who might accept it; and subsequently, by what was known as the Butler amendment, it was specially extended to all railroad companies. But the act never assumed to give us, and could not give us, the right to plant our poles on any but lands act-

that office not being sufficient to pay the value to the government to retain; nothsalary of the operator. "2. We seen to be getting nearer together as to the power and duty of the
should have than it has been worth more to the
government and the public that we
should have than it has been worth to ostmaster General to name the rate of us, while in consideration therefor government by its reserved powers has tolls to be paid on Government message miy claim that this power and duty been making a saving for a number of limited by the constitution to adjust personal and the rate of nearly, if not quite, mpensation for the service required, \$100,000 a year in the cost of its teleis limited by the constitution to adjust and that to adjust compensation must cover the actual cost of the services with something added for the use of facilities necessary to conform it; and as you say the Covernment is willing to pay inst the Government is willing to pay just rates, we have come quite to an agree-

the Government at a loss, the business of

PRESIDENT NORVINGREEN rate for Government service during the past five years considering the character of the service was lower than third given for the government service would have been larger than it was at the rates the spectruley than it was at the rates the sovernment paid. "Thave the honor to remain very respectfully yours, and asserts that the signature of musual length and twenty words in the body sent a short distance."

HELD UP AND ROBBED.

words in the body sent a short distance under our half rate contracts with cer-"Executive Oppice W. U. T. Co., 1
New York, August 8.]
"Hon, John Wanamaker, Postmaster
General—Dear Sir: Acknowledging the
receipt of your letter of August 2. 1 beg
to say I much regret that the publication
of my letters to you to which you refer for say I much regret that the publication of my letters to you to which you refer was rendered necessary by the extraordinary statements on information furnished this (your) department, contained in your letter of July 13, and extensively printed in the newspapers on the following day. You again refer to the privileges and benefits derived by this contains a presence of the newspapers of the privileges and benefits derived by this contains a presence and proposed and sense of the newspapers of the privileges and benefits derived by this contains a presence and proposed and sense of the newspapers o ing day. You again refer to the privi-leges and benefits derived by this com-pany through the acts of Congress, and especially the act of 1866. You say 'm-would make fifty Government messages der these grants the company has claimed the right to the use, without compensation of any kind as to the right of way over the highways of the country, on the over the highways of the country, on the special delivering. We often have a special delivering the over the highways of the country, on the special delivering. the right to the use, without compensa-tion of any kind as to the right of way over the highways of the country, on the ground of their being post roads. It has broadened this claim to the extent that streets of cities and towns are also post and sixy-six messages of therty words roads, and therefore open and free to its occupancy and use. The courts have sustained it in this claim.' Either you or we words, including address and signature. are very hadly informed by our respective in my former statement that four mes-legal advisers as to what has been sagestransmitted and delivered to a single

give us, and could not give us, the right to plant our poles on any but lands actually belonging to the government; and that right we have very rarely exercised except, when the government put them into its mayy yards and military posts and stations or to its department quarters in the city of Washington. Hadyon carefully read the decision in the Pensacola telegraph case to which you refer, you would not have fallen into such a mate was made still lower. However, as carefully read the decision in the Pensacola telegraph case to which you refer, you would not allow the regimal press service, and it would not allot to our profit if the you would not have fallen into such a grieyous error upon this point. Chief Justice Waite, in the body of the opinion, thus defines the scope of the act of 1866, under consideration: "Noquestion arises as to the authority of Congress to provide for the appropriation of private property to the uses of the telegraph, for no such attempt has been made. The use of public property alone, is granted. If private property is required, it must be, so far as the present legislation is concerned, obtained by private arrangements with its owner. No compulsory proceedings can be had under the constitution; private property is not interfered with; only national privaleges are granted."

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The decision in this case therefore was that the State of Florida could not probability the Western Union Telegraph Company from creeting and operating its lines of telegraph in that State after it had acquired a light of way for its plant from a railroad company of that State; but did not hold that it was exempt from the obligation to buy or contenu under State statutes the property neces:

1884, the circuit for signal service, paying 3 cents per word, was commed as a practical working circuit. A compound circuit and working circuit. A compound circuit for a pair of the decision in this case, a party was accounted with a splash, making pretty with a dash and a splash, making pretty could be obtained as Corvallists without the decision of the decision of the decision. No further decision with a splash, making pretty could be obtained as Corvallists without the decision of the decision of the decision. No further decision of the decision of the decision of the decision. No further decision of the decision. No further decision of the decision. No further decision of the d from the obligation to buy or condean under State statutes the property necessary to enable it to build its lines. The railroads are post roads as well as some of the highways, and if the government gives us the right of way on post roads, why should we have to pay the railroad cents per word. The others why should we have to pay the railroad cents per word. The other than the continuous state block, on the south was damaged to five our clothes, while the estate block, on the south was damaged why should we have to pay the railroad. Now we are only paid 3 cents per word. companies for it? We have to contract for each of these circuits, so that the rate companies for it? We have to contract for each of these circuits, so that the rate for, and obtain, our rights of way from the parties who own them, whether railing and companies turnpike and plank road control of the signal service reports has on a manther of circuits been reduced to one third of the north was damaged \$5,000. It was fall 12 tigiven in our honor, in the dining road companies turnpike and plank road control of the signal service reports has on a number of circuits been reduced to one third of the course we accepted occupied by Louis Wolfe & Co., drug road of the hotel. Obsours we accepted companies, curupake and plank road companies, or individual land owners; and in case of streets and highways, we have to obtain beense from the city, county or State authorities, or condems.

In all, and the others to one-turn of the occupied by Louis Wolfe & Co., drug amount previously paid. If we had been paid last year for this signal service on the stock by water \$2,000; all losses fully covered by insurance received nearly twice as much as we did, with the companies of State layers. equalty of State authorities, of contents and received hearly twice as indead as we find under authority of State laws. I single the cerely wish that your ideas of the law messages, fixed so nearly at the that "we are in fact occupying many thousands of miles of post roads and are laws not been entitled to and that "we are in fact occupying many thousands of miles of post roads and are privileged to occupy all the highways in the United States," under the grants of that act may prove sound in law. But we have not relied upon that grant, and what our a large class of governments of the control of the many proves of the control of the control

we have not reflect upon the would now sustain your views. Our occupancy of the streets is always by heense of the local. Up to July 1877 the government rate was a first control of the State and in the authorities, or of the State; and in the one cent per word for 250 unles or less, case of the elevated railroad company and one cent per word for each additional plant the city of New York, to which you refer, we pay the companies who own the less than twenty live words to becounted, here on account of rain, structure for the right to string our For a fraction less than 1,000 miles, wires thereon. The act to which you therefore, the rate for a twenty-free word refer gives the telegraph company accepting, the right to take stone and timber from the public lands, and to preempt, and enter not exceeding forty acres.

The action which you company therefore, the rate for a twenty-five worst message was \$1; for 2,000 miles it was \$3. For paid off the Black bounded over yested the public lands, and to preempt, and enter not exceeding forty acres.

The action who worst worst worst worst was \$1; for 2,000 miles it was \$4. For paid off the Black bounded over yested the public lands, and to preempt, and enter not exceeding forty acres miles 50 cents, while for 250 miles less it into the near concerning their knowledges. empt, and enter not exceeding forty acres for each station. We have never rendered to use any stone or imber since the passage of that act. The railroads across the continent have afforded ample facilities for transporting cerlar for poles, which is more durable and economical than the native timber which across unoccupied government lands. As to preempting forty acres of land for a station, we have found that wherever a telegraph station was needed, there were no unoccupied government lands, and if we were to establish a station to every forty acres of unoccupied government lands, and if we were to establish a station to every forty acres of unoccupied government lands, and if we were to establish a station to every forty acres of unoccupied government lands, and if we were to establish a station to every forty acres of unoccupied government lands, and if we were to establish a station to every forty acres of unoccupied government lands, and if we were to establish a station to every forty acres of unoccupied government lands, and if we were to establish a station to every forty acres of unoccupied government lands, and if we were to establish a station to every forty acres of unoccupied government lands, and if we were rown on the every five per cent. On 750 miles; sixty-six per cent. On 500 miles, and down to anything over the entropy of the every forty acres of unoccupied government lands, and down to anything over the entropy of the every forty acres of unoccupied government lands, and if we were to establish a station to every forty acres of unoccupied government lands, and if we were to establish a station to every forty acres of unoccupied government lands, and if we were to establish a station to every forty acres of unoccupied government lands, and down to anything over the entropy of the shown of the establishment that law. The franchise granted this company in common with other parties was not supposed to be solely for our benefit, but to secure convenient facilities to the public. The effect of establishing our right to do business in Pensacola was to wipe out a charge of one dollar for a ten out a charge of one dollar for a ten word message for a distance of forty-five miles over a line that claimed the exclusion the government the cubarrassed from oil Brown. Steese & generation from the bounder. out a charge of one dollar for a ten that the reduction on the government miles over a line that claimed the exclusing greater than the reduced cost of handling miles over a line that claimed the exchisive franchise under the State law and
the establishment of a branch office in the
navy yard at that port, which to this
The sum of it all is that the government ernment anything, or that was of any

MITCHELL'S PEAK.

wiscousin Central passenger from from Chicago which passed Chippewa Palls, Wiscousia, at four a clock this morning, was field up and robbed by a sleeping cars and commanded the condutor and porter to throw up ther bands for and porter to throw up ther hands, and then proceeded as go through them, taking all they had. One passenger was also rubbed, and a shot of two fired at the porter, but no one was hit. The robber pulled the bell rope as snown as he had Minneapolis theatrical manager, was a passenger on the sleeper, and the bail fired at the porter whizzed past his face. fired at the porter whizwed past his face. The man was described as having the appearance of a woodsman. He wore a slouch hat, and carried a gun and a big knife in his belt. He entered the sleeper and drawe the porter to one end of the car. The porter did some yelling to awake the passengers, whereason the robber fired. This part a quictus on the porter, and the robber gut in his work. He rook from the conductor \$20, and a and authority of that grant. I have had and authority of that grant to time to time to go through the records in a great many cases, the records in a great many cases, and the distribution of commercial conductors and the distribution of commercial conductors. The conductors are greatly any instances and the distribution of commercial conductors are greatly any instances. watch and a small amount of noney. He tacked another passenger, but the latter told him the conductor had all his man had five handred dollars on his per

The President Still Moving.

Bostos, August S.-A special trait with President Harrison and party, pres ident Lord, of the Boston and Mainr railroad, Lieutenant Governor Brackett and members of the Governor's stall, and a corps of newspaper men, pulled out of the Boston and Mame rathroad deport a Horclock tins morning car route to Bar Harbor. The engine, which is the new forty-five ton locomotive "Tippecanoe, was decorated with floral designs. arge errord witnessed the departure which was made to the accompaniment of a salute by a battery and continued

shot in the back. A party was formed to bring in the bodies. No further details could be obtained as Corvallisis without

At Philadelphia-Athletics 5, Palti-

At is misville-Cincinnati 4, Lombwille

At Pittsburg-Pittsburg 12, Washing-

At Indianapolis-Indianapolis 14, New

At Chicago - The game was postponed

The Black Diamond Men.

Victoria, B. C., August S.-A. Frank

may yard at that port, which to this day, we are operating for the benefit of has given us nothing that cost the government day, we are operating for the benefit of has given us nothing or that was of any to talk. It is said that detectives are on of something over \$2,000, and his bonds ing that has not been worth more to the continue to be placed upon the Riverside government and the public that we mills. Two were added to-day.

Reviewed by the Queen.

teen hundred men were in line.

Johnstows, Pa., August 8.-Three military guarded the court. rates, we have come quite to an agree ment on the principle that must govern the fixing of rates to be paid.

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THE MISHAPS OF AN ADVEN TUROUS PARTY.

A Cits Girl Tells How She and Her Friends Got Soaking Wet and Tripped the "Light Fantastic" with Country Budes, Etc.

this morning. Aften is charged with for-gery in issning certificates of stock of the Our party started from Asheville for company to the amount of \$110,000. After some delay, the accused was held in \$10,000, in default of which, he was the Black mountains Wednesday morning and we presented a lively sight a we drove through town. After an all day drive through the valleys, over mountains and by the riverside, we arrived at the hotel, where we spent the single man between Chippewa Palls, and might. Early next morning, notwith Abhottsord. Hali an hour below at standing the gloomy weather, westness the hour named, a manentered one of the low Mr. Mitchell, which place we reached at 6 p. to., after many difficulties, for when holf way on our long journey, the flood gates of heaven opened, and we were treated to a shower bath, and thus our pourney to the peak wosdisagreeable. But when the top was reached we found shelter under a large rock, which is the grandest piece of nature Leversaw. It is redinand Hoefele, was in no way constrained to a show the form to the large rock. grandest piece of nature I ever saw. It is is large as a house and seems as if it had been built us a shelter in time of storms Under this rock we prepared to spend the night which promised to be a disagreeable one. First, we built a largefire unde coffee and had super, after which we lay down to sleep, but, alas-there was no sleep for us, for when the smoke did not nearly stille the fleas, who would insist on bein effectionate, kept us moving, and the he night passed without sleep one eisiting over wenty cyclids. We spen which there was a great abundance of very fine quality. Sometimes the fire would die down darkness cover us, and shence reign supreme over all, but it would not last long, for subdenly som one would be either singing or telling ic, and very soon the place would ring with our merry voices. No words could be cribe the sublimity of the scenery on this mountain, for above the clouds where not even a bird could be seen or heard, and where no sound broke the tye inspiring stillness, but our laughter

> Next morn, after a hearty breakfist we had our photos taken, and then we issited Machell's monument and again estimed our journey. The day dawner lark and we did not see the sun rise.

One of the pretriest things I saw on the way home, was a large tree, which has fallen down, leaving its immense roots harded up on the side of the path The trink was entirely, covered with moss, and the roots looked some intricately woven spider web the ferns, moss and vines were woren grew small trees of different kinds. The next place we passed, which impressed me is being particularly pretty, was a large moss covered rock which hing over the ath. On the top of this rock grew small roes and terns, and it was divided into from distinct parts, between which grew moss arms, vines and flowers of many colors. Under this rock was accord, shady place where any one might stop and rest, on and on, over and through the moun-rains we followed the silvery, rippling waters of the Swammoon river, as it ran-over the rocks, and, in many places, fell with a dash and a splash, making pretty waterfalls, whose laughing voices could

FORT WAYNE, Ind., August S. A try there was not a gossenier or a pair or broke out in the book store of Benner Brisley & Co., in Trentman block last milty wer by the time we reached "the little will be stock was an entire loss the old for cabin in the lane." Here, after the lost of the lane we have an opposite at the

the invitation and it was an amusi sight to see us, a crowd of city girls tripping the light fantastic toe' with the orth Carolina country dudes who were

dressed in the height of fashion.
Our drive home was delightful, for we the face oversing above the mountain sang songs and told jokes all the clame and once got out at a cool ing and picked berries and emoye-ne of its cold water. Our favority as were "Jesus Lover of my Soul, Cleveland-Cleveland 7, Philadel- which were sung many times and with victa of words

of back with great pleasure wher we recall the night spent under the rock. and hist but not least, the fleas, rould have had the saushine to ightened our way our pleasur maye been complete. "JEM."

A Short Sheriff. Circin sart, August 8.—A special from Phalding, 'thio, says: Sheriff E. C. Swain

deavoring to trace Brown. Attachments, men asked to by released. Swam then Not a German Spy. PARIS, August S .- The report of the

LONDON, August 8.-The Queen re- arrest of Captain Burjoe, of the French viewed the German seamen from the ves-sels forming the Emperor's escart in the grounds of Osborne House to-day. Fif-tending to his official duties. Boulanger's Trial Begun.

PARIS, August 8.—The trial of General Houlanger was begun to-day before the Licensed to Wed. High court of the Senate. A body of

Lafayette Webb to Ellen Smith,

provided for.

J. R. Briant to Mattie Shroat.

the latter evening.

FORGER ALLEN IN COURT. FOLKS YOU KNOW.

Coolly Chatting With His Accus-Who They Are; Where They Are, SUPPOSED MURDERERS ARers at the Tombs. and What They Are Doing. NEW YORK, August 8.—Eben S. Allen

nitil a few days ago, president of the For y-second and Grand Street Ferry Rail

locked up. Allen seemed very cool, and chatted with his accusers while the clerk

was busy drawing up the complaint. He admitted issuing seven hundred shares

of stock and getting the benefit of it, but denied forging the signatures of John Green and Charles Curtis, the former

residents of the company. When the

charge of over issue of stock was made to Allen by the clerk, he replied that he

nected with his guilty transactions.

tectives are, however, looking for Hociele

BURKE DELIVERED UP.

The Cronta Suspect Turned Over

to Chicago Authorities.

Critexico, Angust 8,-Officer Collins

he acted as extradition messenger of

the President of the United States in bringing the Cronin suspect, Martin iturke, from Winnipeg, delivered his prisoner to the sheaff this morning, and

turke was then looked up in the boy-

department of the county jail and a guard placed in the corridor to prevent

realizing his prisoner in the court under

babeas corjus proceedings before Judg Baker; and as a satisfied the contention o

rwyer Kennedy by placing the prisoner

where his attorney could communicate

with him, habeas corpus proceedings was dropped. States attorney Longe-necker denies the truth of the statement

Crete in a State of Siege.

Virginia, August 8.-A political corre-

andence states that the Porte has de

ided to proclaim a state of siege in Crete.

THE AMERICAN CARNIVAL.

Noted Personages Who Will Par-

ticipate in the Festivities.

"The Pilgrims of Plymouth Rock

ngton," and "Marquis de Latayerte;

Virginia Dave," and "Christo; her Co

lumbus;" "Sir Walter Raleigh;" "Tomi

lefferson," and nearly one lumified other

'old timers' will be in the city on the

hays-days in which they played so con-

spicaous a part in the foundation and

spect, and it our people fail to behold it

m all its clory on Wednesday and Thurs-

The Lawn Party

elect to the suffering objects in view.

wise Rowman's Readings.

The Sand Hill Picnic.

THE CITIZEN has been requested to an-

pate in the Farmers' Alliance picnic at

Sand Hill, this county, on the 17th inst.,

should buy railroad tickets for Sulplant

Our Sick Folks.

will be able to be out again.

Given at the residence of Mr. W. W.

serpernation of the New World.

Mr. W. P. Woodruff, representing the Atlanta Constitution, is in the city. Dr. W. E. Pellium of Newberry S. C. vay Company, was brought from police wadquarters to the Tombs police court s in the city, and will remain here sev erat days.

Wednesday evening.

Mr. Benchan Cameron, of Durham favored us with a call,

Alice over at the Swammanon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Campbell are at the Haywood White Sulphur Springs where they will spend several weeks. Mr. I. Champion has resigned his po-

ition in the office of Penniman & Co., the North Main street hardware dealers. Mr. E. C. Barnhardt, of Durham, N ., is the new superintendent of the Gra-

mother and sisters. Hon. Paul C. Cameron is at Hot Springs with a part of his family, to test

Among the forty-eight arrivals at the frand Central yesterday were: Penrose Baldwin, of Morganton, and Miss Suc

invalid daughter.

Mr. David T. Alexander, of Little Rock, Ark., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Alexander, in this city. He has been away from home four years.

Mr. L. P. McLoud, vice-president of the Western Carolina Bank, left vester day atternoon for the lake region of the northwest where he will spend his yaer

Messrs, E. S., and W. D. Thomlinson

of Charleston, S. C., arrived in the city Prof. Scott Murray, of the University

of South Carolina, at Charleston, and his mother Mrs. C. Murray, of Anderson S. C., are the guests of Capt. Thos. D. venings of August 14 and 15. They will Johnston's family, on Grave street.

stop at the Farmers' warehouse, on The Rev. Dr. Keith and wife, of Knox North Main street, during their stay in ville, are at Mr. W. R. Whitson's inactiond Asheville, and will be glad to renew old ance upon their injured son. We regretrequaintances and form new ones while ted to find in calling at Mr. Whitson's sere. Their mainrobject in coming to our ity, after so many years of "innocuous lesuetude," is to aid the ladies of Trinity had b enearlier in the day. Episcopal church in securing funds suffiient to purchase a handsome organ for

RANDOM NOTES

hat plince. Everybody is invited to meet the distinguished relies of other Roped In by Rambling Reporters

The fruit market is glutted, A brilliant german is the attraction

Retrishments of every variety will be Battery Park this evening served, and fancy articles of many kinds Only one case before the Mayor vester will be offered for sale. The Caranyal is day. Defendant disorderly; fine, \$3.50. going to be a grand affair in every re-An American Carnival—a spectacular

day evenings next, they will miss the it. Over 200 visitors registered at the hohest entertainment ever given in Ashe-

> Don't forget the elocutionary enterteinment at the Farmers' warehouse this

West yesterday afternoon for the benefit of certain wounded Contederate soldiers, A bridge across Town branch at the was favored by fine weather, and blessed with rare liberality. Several generous new passenger depot, is under process of

contributions in money were sent in, and construction, intributions in kind of articles for sale. See notice of change in street railway were made profusely by ladies, and by schedule in another column. It is importgentlemen also. It was a very pleasant ant to travelers.

accasion, largely attended, and we think. The Building and Loan Association the proceeds of this benevolent thought-boom in Asheville is something immense, onliness will being some very substantial just at present.

The magnificent block of brick buildings on Patton ayenne, opposite Brown, This evening at 8.30 o'clock, in the Gudger & Co.'s, is nearing completion. farmers' warehouse, on North Main Remember the Carnival in the Farmers street, Miss May Bowman, a talented warehouse, Tuesday evening. The object elocutionist of Las Cruces, New Mexico, for which it is held is worthy of most will give a series of readings for the liberal support.

senefit of the Christian church building | Queen Victoria has cabled the King of final. Miss Bowman has been very highly the Carnival that she will not be able to cultivated in the art, and her readings participate in the festivities next Tuesare said to be charmingly pleasant and day evening, but that her special repre interesting. Turn out and hear her this sentative "Lord Cornwallis," will cer tainly be on hand.

onnee that parties intending to parties At the Haywood White Sulphur Springs This Evening.

A large party of Ashevillians will leave for Waynesville this morning to partie Springs and get off the cars at Acton, pate in the grand opening ball and ger-Also, that they should inform Mr. Wm. man at the Haywood White Sulphur L. Henry, at the latter place, as to the Springs hotel, which comes off this even number of people conveyances must be ling. In the afternoon the guests and visitors at the Springs will be treated to a game of lacrosse played by Capt, John Greebeard's band of native Cherokees, The condition of clerk Reynolds, of the and a baseball game played by local Superior court, was somewhat improved clubs. Besides the dancing in the evenvesterday, while that of Dr. Pelham was ing an elegant supper will be given with not as satisfactory as his friends had govers laid for two hundred. A first wished. Both gentlemen are quite sick, class orchestra will furnish music for the and it will be several days before either occasion, and the ball promises to be a very enjoyable affair. Just before the german is begun Guinness and Arm-The ladies' reception at the Cosmopoli strong's Swiss Bell Ringers will give a tan Club will be licht on Friday evening performance, and altogether the amuse instead of Thursday evening, next-week. | ments secured by the management of the owing to the holding of the American hotel, will be of a most pleasing and de-Carrival, at the Farmers' warehouse, on lightful character.

Firemen's Tournament.

The following parties were granted of an invitation to attend the North Car- thieves got away with about \$30 worth marriage license by deputy Register of olina Firemen's Tournament to be held of goods, and effected an entrance into in the city of Raleigh on the 13th and the building by cutting a large hole in the 14th insts. Mr. E. B. Engelhard is chair- back door. There is no clue as to who man of the committee on invitation.

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AFTER MANY YEARS. RESTED AT CHATTANOOGA

And Lodged in Jail Pending the Arrival of Requisition Papers— The Strange Story of a Horrible

and Unnatural Crime, Etc. Chief of detectives W. H. Deaver, of Mr. C. C. Walker won the gold medal this city, assisted by deputy sheriff

at the skating carnival at Ray's rink, Howard, of Hamilton county, Tennessec, yesterday arrested near Chattanooga, a man named Ballew and his wife Mary, ounty, was in the city yesterday, and apon a warrant charging them with the murder of their eight year old son, loseph Hon, Richard H. Smith, of Halifax, X. Ballew, on the north fork of Big Ivy C., and I. Collier Faster, of Tuscaloosa, creek, this county, in the early part of the autumn of 1882. Ballew and his wife were lodged in jail to await the arrival of requisition papers from the Governor of this State.

The story of the murder is about as follows: The boy suddenly disappeared from his home one morning, and not returning the next day a general alarm was sent out. The farmers in the neighburhood scoured the mountain sides for ham Manufacturing Co's mills in this tendays in search of the supposed lost boy, but failing to find any trace of him Mr. M. M. Stockton, formerly of this whatever, they dispersed. The father of city, but now a compositor on the Wil- the boy was also one of the searchers and mington Star, is here on a visit to his seemed to be very much affected over the strange disappearance. Several months after the search had been abandoned and the excitement had died away, Ballew the efficacy of the baths in the case of an and his wife moved to Tennessee, and nothing was heard of them for sometime. The next party who rented the house formerly occupied by the Ballews, while making some repairs to the hearth and fireplace of the house, was horrified o find the bones of a child, bleached almost white, and comparing in almost every particular with the size of the boy who was supposed to have been lost. The finding of the hones was communi cated to the authorities, and at the last meeting of the Board of County Comnissioners chief Deaver was employed to work up the case, which he has done with the result above stated. The authorities claim that they have evidence sufficient to fix the crime of murder upon last night and are the guests of Mr. the parties arrested at Chattanooga yes-Inlian C. Breese, of the First National terday, and the case will be tried at the next term of the criminal court of this

ERNEST DRYMAN DEAD.

He Shot Himself, and No Inquest Will be Held.

Ernest Dryman, the lad who shot himelf through the abdomen, Wednesday atternoon, died from the effects of the yound yesterday afternoon about two house latelast evening that the condition o'clock. He was perfectly conscious at of the lad was not so encouraging as it the time of his death and was suffering intense agony. He firmly maintained that nobody was to blane for the shootng save himself, and continued to assert that he "did not go to do it." The coroer, Dr. W. D. Hillfard, declined to hold in inquest in view of the above facts, and the body of the unfortunate boy will se interred this morning. There is not he slightest ground for the rumor that the boy was murdered, or that he committed suicide. It was a plain case of carelessness on his part that brought claim the accident which cost him his ife and this is all there is about it. He had been previously convicted of petry largeny in the criminal court of this county, but owing to his tender years, Judge Moore did not inflict the penalty in his

"There's a Meeting To-Night."

The regular weekly session of the City Conneil will be held at the Mayor's office at 8.30 o'clock, sharp.

A regular meeting of the Asheville Volinteers will be held in the McLoud building at 9 o'clock, and a full attendance of the members is requested. The United Workmen will hold their

egular weekly meeting, beginning at 8 relock, in the budge room on North Court Square: And the Asheville Light Infantry will

old a business and drill meeting at their armory in the Johnston building, at 8.15

Was He Mad?

A dog, exhibiting every symptom of hydrophobia, was killed by special officer freen, of the police force, in West Asheville yesterday afternoon. Those who saw the canine say that he was undoubtedly rabid, and the usual peace and quietade of that section of the city was rudely hispelled when the news became known hat a mail dog had been seen there-

The Superior Court.

The docket for the coming term of Bunombe superior court, which convenes in this city Monday, shows 148 cases for trial. The calcular of cases has been aranged and distributed, and the session of the tribunal will continue two weeks. Judge Walter Clark will preside.

The "Kids" Again On Top.

The Asheville "Kids," under the mangement of Captain Pat Branch, yesterday defeated the first nine of the Fletcher's baseball club in a match game by a score of 12 to 9. So far the "Kids" have not lost a game this season, and from present prospects, it is safe to bet that they will win the permant by long odds.

Robbed the Store. Mr. Z. T. Ledbetter, of Avery's Creek, was in the city yesterday, and told THE CITIZEN of the robbery of his store at THE CITIZEN acknowledges the receipt that place on Monday night last. The the rascals were.